Grow Fat on Runs at Expense of Once Terrible Tigers.

FIFTEEN THE GRAND TOTAL

Detroit Goes to Pieces and Makes a Sorry Showing on the Hilltop.

The Yankees got all tired out kicking those fangless Tigers 'round the hilltop noisy tin can, in the form of fifteen whole some runs, to the posterior appendage of the once ferocious beast and drove it to its lair to extract what small comfort it could out of a quartet of hard earned tallies Victory enabled Wolverton's men to climb into seventh place and remove the stigma always attached to the occupants of the cellar. The St. Louis Browns have now moved into their old spartments to take up their summer quarters.

The glory and grandeur that were once Detroit's presented a pretty tarnished appearance on the damp, cold, wind swept field. It was beyond even the magnetic Hughle Jennings to rouse the fighting spirit in his bedraggled corps. When the Yankees hunched a scratch hit with three errors and two hit batsmen for four runs in the fifth inning and followed it up with five runs in the sixth, which were scored as a result of three hits, two passes, an error and a wild pitch, demoralization set in and the Tigers

The climax came when Moriarty stood calmly at first watching Stanage try to make an impossible catch of an infield fly which dropped safely between the pitcher's box and the intial sack, letting in two runs. Charlie Faust at his worst could not have missed that fly had he been playing Jim Vaughn, who cavorted on the kople

for the Yankees, was just about ready to throw up the sponge when the Detroit re lapse set in. A triple by Bush in the third inning, followed by Cobb's single and triples seemed the harbinger of Jim's demise. At here to-day, when they defeated the world's him safe. That almost caused a riot. The to tighten up. He did not allow a hit in ing. the last three frames, and only ten bats- Jack Barry firted carclessly with the of- and Evers on second, and when Lenox died

played by Hughle Jennings might have in all except two innings, but the nine hits Lavender, the colt from Baltimore. He it didn't fit in fast company. The veteran by four glaring errors. Works hore up fairly well, for four innings, Kuhn, catcher of the White Sex, had a he hit two batsmen and became so wild outs to his credit. that Hughie let Pernoll try his hand in the sixth. The youngster got rid of a wild pitch with a man on third, was found for a triple and two singles, and gave two passes, netting in all five runs before he retired in favor of Covington.

Three passes, two doubles and a wild pitch, with the bases full, was Covington's contribution in the seventh, all of which gave the Yankees three more runs. made a bad error in the eighth, and this. combined with two singles, netted two

ick out three men. Such work is not Bart league scout, gumshocing around, may shap them up if they continue in this way. It was line for the emaclated batting Brown averages of the Yankees. Martin salted Walst away three singles, while Zinn, Dolan and Gardner got two hits apiece. A windblown double, made the third baseman a power

for good in the game Owen Bush played indifferently for the Tigers, falling down on three chances at critical times, while he made some brilliant sterling catches in the outfield, but his of Cashion and Ryan was a feature of the

throwing to the bases was weak.

Two double plays in which Martin, Gard per and Simmons were conspicuous killer off two Detroit rallies. One came in the sixth inning, with the bases filled and nonout. Delehanty led off with a single. Mor arity hit to Gardner, who attempted to make a grandstand play. He tossed wild! to Martin, to force Delehanty, and no one was out. Baumann bunted, and Dolan go seeved about something, holding the hall instead of throwing to first. But Stanage hit into a double killing, and Collins, batting for Works, was an easy out.

Ty Cobb collected a couple of singles off Vaughn and scored the first run for the Tigers. With two out in the first, he singled, made a delayed steal of second, and took third when Street threw to catch him, with no one covering the bag. Crawford walked, and worked a double steal with Cobb, Ty scoring on a close decision. Bush's triple, and singles by Jones and Cobb, gave troit another run in the third. Triples Moriarity and Stanage scored one in the fourth, while two hits, an error and an fourth, while two hits, an error and a out added the fourth in the sixth.

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*Batted for Works in sixth inning. *Batted or Covington in ninth inning. †Ran for Willett

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS. St. Paul, 5; Minneapolis, 2 Columbus, 5; Toledo, 2 Louisville, 3; Indianapolis, 2 Milwaukee, 5; Kansas City, 3.

YANKEES ENJOY A FEAST Baseball Fight in Three Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY. New York at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at Cinciunati

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

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Pittsburgh 9 11 450 8t. Louis 8 16 333

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia,
St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. ew York, 15; Detroit, 4. Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 1. Boston, 14; St. Louis, 9. Washington, 3; Cleveland, 6

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. GAMES TO-DAY. Newark at Rochester.

Jersey City at Montreal.

Providence at Buffalo.

Baltimore at Toronte RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

Newark vs. Rochester (cold).
Providence vs. Buffalo (wet gr'ds).
Baltimore vs. Toronto (wet gr'ds). STANDING OF TEAMS. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C.

Jersey City 13 7 .659 Toronto 8 10 .444

Rochester 12 7 .682 Newark 8 11 .421

Buffulo 9 7 .663 Providence 7 10 .412

Baltimore 8 9 .471 Montreal 7 11 .389

Not Enough, However, as White Sox Garner Three Runs.

by Meriarity and Stanage in the fourth made it two straight over the Athletics in chief, reversed the decision and called any rate, Wolverton sent out little Jack champions by a score of 2 to 1. The home New York team to a man entered violent Warhop to warm up. But when the Yan- team made cleven hits from the delivery protest, while the Cubs stood and laughed kees began to score with such copiousness of Ed Walsh, but when the occasion deand Jim saw a possible victory in sight manded the spit ball king tightened up like luck. Even the heavens protested and sen without overworking himself, he proceeded a drum head and runs were net forthcom-

men faced him. Ten hits were garnered off ferings of Walsh, and in four times at the at first Zimmerman scored the run which Vaughn's delivery during the contest, but bat made three singles and a double, but prevented the Giants making it three in a he gave only two passes, and struck out Ed managed to take revenge by striking row. Play was soon called on account of out half a dozen other batters.

en a game for the Carnarsie Wildcats, but of the White Sox were aided and abetted

but when his support cracked in the fifth busy time behind the bat and had nine put-

The score follows:	
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Fodie cf 212 400	Baker, 8b. 40 0 1 81
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Zeider, 1b., 300 700	McInnes, 1b 40 111 10
Weaver, ss. 402 120	Barry, 88 41 4 1 40
Kehn, c 200 900	Egan, c 30 1 4 41
Walsh, p 400 111	Brown, p., 30 0 0 51
mann Anna and and	*Strunk 10 1 0 00
	†Lapp 10 0 0 00

Two-base hits—J. Collins, E. Collins, Bodie,
Barry, Sacrifice hits—Bodie (2). Stolen base
E. Collins, Double plays—Baker, F. Collins and
McInnes; Brown, McInnes and Baker, Left on
horses—Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 10. First base
do. The Bruins out E. Collins. Double plays Baker. F. Collins and McInnes: Brown. McInnes and Baker. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 10; First base on balls—Off Walsh, 1; off Brown, 4; First bases on errors—Chicago, 2; Hit by pitcher—By Brown, 2; (Kuhn and Zeider). Struck out—By while Mcrkle (Walsh, 6; by Brown, 2; Umpires—Hart and Connolly. Time—2:09.

Washington Team Wins. Washington, May 13.-The Washington team bunched hits off Blanding's delivery throws when there was no danger in sight.

Stanage, too, was listless in the latter

Cleveland by a score of 3 to 6. The batting has on balls, a safe bunt and two infield

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Two-base hits-McBride, Foster, Cashlon
Three-base hits-Ryan (2), Peckinpaugh, Home
runs-Milan, Cunningham, Hits-Off, Blanding,
9 in 8 innings; off Baskette, 2 in 2 innings.
Sacrifice hit-McBride, Stolen base-Canningham, Sacrifice fites-Peckinpaugh, Ryan, Left
on bases-Cleveland, 12; Washington, 10. First
base on bails-Blanding, 2; Walker, 2; Baskette,
3. First base on errors-Cleveland, 3; Washington, 2. Hit by plichet-Easterly by Walker,
Jackson by Walker, Struck out-Blanding, 3;
Walker, 5; Baskette, 1. Time-2:15. UmpiresFerrine and Dineen.

*Batted for Baskette in the ninth inning

RUNS AND LOTS OF THEM Red Sox Get Fourteen and Beat

St. Louis, Which Scores Nine. Boston, May 13.-Boston defeated St. Louis to-day by a score of 14 to 9 by piling up nine runs in the second inning. The Red Sox hit the ball hard and safely in that period, each player scoring one tally. Bushelman went to pieces in the seventh

inning and Bedient successfully stemmed

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Totals 35 14 13 27 18 2 Totals . . . 40 9 13 24 11 6 *Batted for Powell in seventh inning. †Batted for Mitchell in ninth inning.

SALARY LIMIT IN STATU QUO Utica, N. Y., May 13.-President Farrell of the New York State Baseball League did not call a special meeting in Syracuse to-day for the purpose of reconsidering the POMMERY Sec by Telegram

Question of extending the salary limit, owing to the objections of Albany
Albany, however, voted for an extension of the time the salary limit should go into effect spreadent Parrell wired to do that if the clubs were not notified to the contrary by May 15 the salary limit would not go into effect before June 1.

Rigler Reverses a Decision by Finneran, to Joy of Cubs.

TIE BATTLE THE RESULT

Tesreau Pitches Good Ball, but Errors Count Against Him with Other Causes.

Chicago, May 12 .- Darkness and rain, no forgetting the Chicago Cubs and Cy Rigler. alone prevented the New York Giants from the final game of the series here. While and this was sufficient to give them the the teams were deadlocked in the eighth inning, at four runs, all the sun modestly hid its face behind a great dark cloud and rain fell in such quantities that the umpire called the game

Jeff Tesreau, mighty bear hunter from the hills of the Ozarks, is firm in the conviction that he is pursued by a finx. He let ger. the growling bruins down with a half dozen hits, well strung along the paths, but errors shaped the way to runs which later materialized, leaving him content with an even break. Only one of the Chicago runs was earned, that in the second inning, when a triple by Zimmerman and a sacrifice fly by Lenox, after Evers walked, scored the first named. Tesreau contrib uted a little toward a Chicago run by an ill timed base on balls, but errors by Herzog and some close decisions by Rigler and Finnernan supplied the run which tied up the score.

The closing inning of the game was stormy. With one out, Zimmerman hit to spurn the dust when Herzog fumbled a drive in the eleventh inning, gave St. Louis grounder by Evers. No one covered third its third straight victory over Boston here base as Zimmerman tore for the far turn at top speed. Shafer, however, was quick to sense the danger, and he rushed the bag and called for the ball. Herzog managed to recover the sphere, and as Zimmerman slid in Shafer tagged him. Finnernar Philadelphia, May 13. - The White Sox called the runner out, but Rigler, umpire themselves silly at the fortunate break in down a blinding shower of rain. Play was finally resumed with Zimmerman on third

The assorted array of pitching talent dis- Brown pitched good ball for the Athletics Pitted against Tesreau in the box was pitched a fair brand of ball, and allowed only seven hits, but he wavered in the fourth inning, and before he managed to regain control, issued three bases on balls. These, with a single, an error and a sacrifice fly and an infield out, were sufficient to score three runs. In the eighth inning two singles and a stolen base gave the Giants their fourth and last run. Lavender struck out only one man and gave fout passes against one strike out and three passes for Tesreau. The Cub infield was slightly changed.

Joe Tinker was marched off the field for airing his views on the umpire situation on Totals ... 29 3 8 27 8 1 Totals ... 37 1 11 27 29 4 Saturday, and Moore played in his place. lost its second and final game of the series *Batted for Egan in ninth inning. *Batted The latter was taken out of the game in to the Reading representatives to-day, by the three Detroit twirlers allowed thir-Chicago "fans" in uniform in the last inning. He played second base, while Evers do. The Bruins outran the Giants on the bases, She kard and Shulte stealing second. while Merkle alone beat his way around

Herzog had his worst day of the year at third base. He had seven opportunities to Meyers made a heroic hurl to the distant So It Seemed in One Inning, and centre field trying to catch Sheckard stealing second. James at once loped to third, while Snodgrass followed the ball. On the bright side, however, was Merkle with nine

outs, and again in the seventh, when they tied the score the first time on a hit by Sheckard and errors by Meyers and Herzog. New York forged to the front in the eighth inning on a single by Merkle, his steal of second and a single by Shafer

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*Batted for Moore in seventh inning.

UMPIRE CHECKS GIANTS Reds Gain on the Giants by Defeating the Superbas

had men on bases in every inning excep-

anchored and never tried to advance by

other than legitimate means. They played

well in the field, and not a sign of an

error cropped up. Smith played brilliantly

With two out in the fourth, Mike Mitchell

at third, and made the most of sever chances.

GORDON TO ROW ABROAD

Will Represent This Country a

the Olympic Games.

least one oarsman at the Olympic games.

the executive board of the National Asso-

The New York Athletic Club and the Arundel Boat Club, of Baltimore, had

planned to send four-cared crews, but

when it was found that each organization

would be compelled to raise \$4,900 to de-

fray expenses, a change of heart was ex-

Wins Interscholastic Lawn Ten-

nis Tourney at Columbia.

H. S. Ward, of Heathcote School, wor

the Columbia University interscholastic

lawn tennis tournament on the South Field

courts yesterday afternoon by defeating R Rockwood, of the Englewood School, I

straight sets. Ward had previously de

the semi-final round with ease, but th

form he displayed in the final was sur

prising. He was all over the court and his

service was invincible. He played his back

finals remaining from Saturday, when Rock

wood defeated Fixman, of Horace Man

JUST A TIE. SAY TIGERS

Track Meet with Princeton.

sent out from New Haven on Saturda

the two universities can be found here.

In addition to the fact that no suc

No one connected with track affairs i

Princeton at least has any knowledge o

The misunderstanding probably are

from the fact that the rules of the Inter

collegiate Association of Amateur Athlet

AUTOMOBILES

either any agreement made in case of

tie meet or any trophy for victories.

in the Princeton-Vale meet.

There was only one round of the

warded his entry to Stockholm.

Brooklyn its only run.

One Bad Inning by Kent Proves Fatal to the Brooklyn Team.

Cincinnati, May 13.-The Cincinnati Reds gained a few points on the New York Giants this afternoon in defeating the Brooklyn Superbas by a score of 2 to 1. The Reds are now 27 points behind the Glants, but such is the standing that a defeat for New York would have resulted loss of 37 points and placed them 10 points behind O'Day's men. The Reds made only five hits in the course of the game, increasing their scanty lead over Hank but they bunched a single and a triple O'Day's Cincinnati Reds this afternoon, in with a base on balls in the fourth inning.

In all other innings Kent ruled with at fron hand, and had the heir presumptives to the lead bowing to his will. He marched them up, and then, like the great Napoleon, he marched them down again in monotonous file, and the plate was never in dan-

Brooklyn outbatted the Reds, and made nine hits off Benton, but the latter was in fine fettle and pitched to good effect in the pinches. He had plenty to do, for his mates made three errors, and he issued two passes and hit a batsman. Brooklyn's one run was scored because the Cincinnati infield fell down on completing an easy

BRAVES IN BAD STREAK Force Cardinals to 11 Innings, but Lose Third Straight.

St. Louis, May 13.-A base on balls, a single, a wild pitch and Konotchy's safe to-day by a score of 4 to 3.

Kling was put out of the game for pro testing a decision in the tenth inning.

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*Batted for Evans in tenth inning. Batted or Gakes in tenth inning. Batted for Hess in leventh inning. One out when winning run as scored. Two-base hits - Sweeney, Devlin, Bliss, ase hit - Campbell, Sarrifice hits - Ellis, Miller, Sacrifice flies - Konetchy,

se bit Campbell Sacrince hits Ellis, beMiller Sacrince files Konetchy, Miller,
Miller Sacrince files Konetchy, Miller,
Oth, Magee Stolen bases Konetchy, Hugis (2), First base on balls-07 Hess, 5; off
sing 1; off Steele, 3; off Dickson, 1, Struck
Telly Hess, 1, by Steele, 7, Hits-Off Ewing,
in 1:-2 innings; off Hess, 12 in 10 innings;
Dickson, 1 in 1 inning; off Steele, 7 in 3:23
sings, Left on bases—St. Louis, 14; Boston,
Limpires—Johnstone and Eason, Time—2.55. UNITED STATES LEAGUE

Peterson Strikes Out Ten, but Reading Defeats New York.

the finals. Ward got the jump on Shaw the start and won the opening games witers. He weakened and Shaw pulled uon him a bit. He won out, however, 6—and made shert work of the second secapturing it by 6—2. With no rest he too on Rockwood and let the Englewood behave only one game in the first set. It blanked him in the second and let himsers only once in the third, the final score. Reading, Penn., May 12.-The New York eam, of the new United States League. spectators sat huddled up in heavy over-

No Trophy at Stake in Yale easily outshone Milliman on the mound. The former struck out ten men, but the home batters bunched their six hits. Three and a pass in the first, along with two more hits and a sacrifice in the fifth, gave following the Yale-Princeton track me Reading two runs in each tuning. Cook to the effect that Yale won because triple to centre by Dolan, along with a NAPS AWED BY SENATORS third base. He had seven opportunites to Reading two runs in each inning. Cook shine, but fell down miserably on three and Sheckard, of New York, did some secured one more first place than the terrific batting, the first named bitting the Tigers did, must have been based on a left field twice for three-baggares. misunderstanding, as no record of any such agreement in case of a tie between

The score by innings follows: Batteries Reading, Milliman and Perte; New out, Peterson and Bruggy, Other United States League results were stake, as also was announced from Nev as follows:

Chicago, S. Cincinnati, S.
Washington vs. Richmond (rain)
Pittsburgh vs. Cleveland (rain)

ERASMUS, 9; POLY PREP., 3. Erasmus Hall conquered an old rival at yesterday, when it defeated the Polytechnic Preparatory School, of Brook-

yn, on the latter's field by a score of 9 to 3. William Sykes allowed only four hits. darry Sykes, brother of William, cleared the bases in the eighth frame with a triple to centra field, but was caught at the plate himself in trying to make a home run. The score by innings follows:

Poly Prep 0000001 W. Sykes and McCermick, Poly Prep, Stover and Marache.

COASTWISE SAFETY.

Two-base hit-Moore Three-base hit-Zimmerman Sacrifice dies Lennos, Spafer Stolen bases—Schulte, Sheckard, Merkle Left on bases Chicago, 7, New York, 7. First base on bails—Off Tesreau, 3, off Lavender, 4. Hit by pitcher—By Tesreau, 1 (Lennox). Struck out—By Tesreau, 1 (Lennox). Struck out—By Tesreau, 1 by Lavender, 1. Umpires—Righer and Finneran. Time—2:00. The Monarch **ScotchWhiskies** White Label"

Professional League Baseball & Boxing & Golf & Automobiling & Olympic Games & Lawn Tennis GOLF TEAMS NOW PICKED AUTO NEWS OF THE DAY

Stars of the Links to Meet at Bruce-Brown to Drive National Baltusrol on Saturday.

The Superbas lost simply because they could not take advantage of the chances which cropped up from time to time. They the first, but stood on the paths as if

Captain of New Jersey Forces Detroit Reports Indicate That Anxious to Face Garden City Wizard.

singled and stole second. Egan walked, The names of the teams to represent the and then Phelan pounded the ball to centre for three bases. Esmond ended tife inning Metropolitan Golf Association and the New by flying out to Northen. Singles by Smith Jersey Golf Association in a match to be held at Baltusrol on Saturday, May 18, were and Hummel, with a pass to Northen, gave decided upon last night. Findlay S. Douglas, captain of the Metropolitan Golf Association forces, has succeeded in getting acceptances from ten prominent amateurs Following is the order, as announced by Douglas: Walter J. Travis, Gilman P. Tiffany, George T. Brokaw, Gardiner White, Archie Reid, James R. Hyle, Marshall Whitlatch, Robert C. Watson, A. F. Kammer and F. S. Douglas.

Following a meeting yesterday afternoon Totals ... 27 2 5 27 16 3 Totals 31 1 9 24 9 between Oswald Kirkby and Fred H. Thomas, president of the New Jersey State Three-base hit—Phelan. Sacrifice hits—Hummel, Moran (2), Northen. Stolen bases—Esmond, Mitchell. Double play—Phelps to Tooley. Left on bases Brooklyn, 10; Cinclinati, Erirst base on balls—Off Kent, 3; off Benton, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Benton (Smith). Struck out —By Kent, 3; by Benton, 6. Time—1:30. Umpires—Klem and Bush. Golf Association, these names were given out: Jerome D. Travers, W. E. Shackelford, Max Behr, E. M. Wild, C. J. Sullivan, C. E. Van Vleck, jr., J. F. Shanley, E. M. Barnes, Roy Webb, Wallace Sinclair and Oswald Kirkby.

There are eleven names on the New Jersey list. One will have to be dropped, Kirkby said last night, but he could not decide then who it would be. It is likely the for the prize, but for the sport. So captains will play somewhere among the leaders, as Kirkby wants another try at The opposing sides have agreed to begin

This country will be represented by at the competition with four-ball matches in tional other than after driving higher Samuel Gordon, of the Vesper Boat Club, the morning. This will give those who have Philadelphia, will row in the senior sculls, not had a chance to practice before them one of these cars to carry me in the hardes an opportunity to become familiar with the ciation of Amateur Oarsmen having forcourse. In the afternoon singles are sched-

There will be plenty to do at the Nassau ountry Club this season, according to the schedule issued by the golf committee, consisting of A. W. Rossiter, chairman; H. M. Adams, A. P. Alvord, W. L. Hicks, B. H. Tobey and W. F. Richards. Most im-WARD A STAR IN SINGLES portant on the programme is the club championship, for which the sixteen lowest gross scores made during this month will qualify for match play beginning June 1 and continuing June 8 and June 15. The final round will be at 36 holes on June 22. The president's cup and the vice-presi dent's cup will be played for August 31 and Labor Day. Conditions call for 36 holes to be played each day, the president's

> Guard's plate, on which will be inscribed at the end of the season the names of those who have qualified to have their names so placed on the following conditions: Those embers are eligible to the "Old Guard" who have handed in three properly attested gross scroes under 89 made during the

making the best net total score for the 72

The governors' plate will be played for nder the following conditions: There hall be three 18-hole medal play qualithe sixteen lowest net cores to play off at match play handlplay handleaps: Memorial and Independsecond men in the following weekly competition three times becomes the owner. H. C. Folger, jr., presents the runner-up

up, conditions calling for the sixteen runers-up in the following competitions to qualify for match play handicap: May, June, July and September monthly match day handicaps; Memorial and Indepenience cups: vice-president's cup and the cond men in the following wekly competitions: June 8, 15, 22; July 6, 13, 29; August September 7 and 14. The first match round in the competition

for the vice-president's cup will be played the following members of the Oakland Golf Club, who have already qualified, next Saturday: Dr. M. Carpenter, F. S. Sawyer. Littlejohn, F. H. Rossiter, B. W. Dunn, E. Woods, W. K. Dunn, L. B. Malone, W. S. Brown, P. S. Russell, P. H. Moore, C. E. Finlay, Theodore Cassebeer, 7. L. Murray, C. R. Dean and L. B. Frankin. Dr. M. Carpenter is the winner of the midwinter cup, having defeated R. II. White I up in the final round.

of America provide that in case of a ti-NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE RESULTS. the team winning the greater number of Worcester, 1: Lawrence, 1 (ten innings: Lynn, 8: Haverhill, 4 darkness). Brocton vs. Lowell (rain). New Bedfard vs. Fall River (rain). first places captures the trophy in case one is up, but there was no trophy at stake

in Speedway Race.

KIRKBY MAY FACE TRAVIS HIS FIRST DOMESTIC CAR

Flanders, Pelletier and Smith Will Join Metzger Company.

David Bruce-Brown has elected to drive the third National car in the five hundred mile race on the Indianapolis Motor Speed way on May 30. Brown came direct to the National factory, at Indianapolis, from the Santa Monica road race, where, on May 4 he won third in a Benz car.

This is the first year in the New York amateur's five years of race experience that he has driven anything but a foreign car or a Fiat. Brown has as speciacular career as any of the pilots who risk so much in speed contests for the exhilarat of the dangerous sport.

He was born in New York in 1887 and the first car he ever drove in a race was owned by his mother. Last year he finished this with a Fiat in the five hundred-mile rac on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, it being his first race on that track. "I have watched the Nationals win rac for years," said Brown. "This year I de

cided that this five hundred-mile race wil be the hardest of the season, and I wa keen to be in the fray. I love to race. hastened from the West to see the tional people in order to have one of the cars under me in this long grind. I canno may anything greater in praise of the Na priced foreign cars for years I selected race of the year." In 1911 Brown won the New Haven be

climb with a Fiat. He also won the Gran Prize race at Savannah last year, driving age being 74.45 miles an hour. He won th Grand Prize at Savannah in 1910 with Benz car. "What amounts practically to a great family reunion is revealed in the facts a

gathered yesterday in regard to the merger of the Metzger Motor Car Company with the interests controlled by Walter E. Flan ders, who, probably for business reason purely and solely, strenuously denies in toto his own part in the matter as far a an exact connection with the Metzger Moto Car Company or the manufacture of gase lene driven cars on his own account ma be concerned." says "The Detroit Fr up to be awarded the player making the Press" of Saturday. hest gross total score for the 72 holes. The vice-president's cup will go to the player "For some time there have been rumor of the severance of connections between Mr. Flanders and the Studebaker interests

and it has been known that both Mr. Flan ders and E. Le Roy Pelletier have been anxious to resign, but that every attempt has been made to hold them under cor tracts made some time ago. Under th contract of Mr. Flanders he may not enter into the manufacture of gasolene driven cars actively, but the men who stand as his right hand are not thus held, and they may form other connections which are very "While Mr. Flanders is very emphatic in his declarations, the facts as obtained in a

careful investigation yesterday would seem to indicate the truth of the many reports which have so continuously connected not only Mr. Flanders, but all of his men, with the merger that is now apparently a fact; in fact, it may be said to be a closed affair "The possing of Paul Smith director

sales, from the Studebaker Manufacturing Company interests to the Metzger Motor Company as vice-president and director of sales was only the first gun. One by one other rumors have shaped themselves into facts during the last week, and the reunion of the men who left the Ford Manufacturing Company to form the Eve itt, Metzger, Flanders Motor Car Company seven years ago to practically a complete combination of unassallable facts.

President Taft has consented to serve as onorary president of the American Road Congress, which is to be the combination of the big conventions of the American Association for Highway Improvement, American Automobile Association, the National Association of Road Material and Machinery Manufacturers and all their affillated organizations. The congress is to be held next fall, either in September or October, the exact time and place not yet having been determined.

STATE LEAGUE RESULTS. All games scheduled postponed on account of rain.

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